

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1914.—Copyright, 1914, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

## ARMY SWEEPS NAVY TO CRUSHING DEFEAT, SCORE 20 TO 0

W. AND J. WINS  
OVER RUTGERS  
IN HOT BATTLEVictors' Stirring Open Play  
Prevails Over Brawn by  
Score of 20 to 13.SPIEGEL, FLEMING AND  
TALMAN SPECTACULAR

Washington and Jefferson defeated Rutgers by a score of 20 to 13 at the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon in one of the most spectacular and thrilling gridiron struggles seen in New York since the war. The old days when Columbia held her place among the first powers of the autumn sports.

The pupils of Foster Sanford, a man who is said to have studied his aspirations for the position of head coach at Yale on the issues of the afternoon—were not discouraged by the team that this year dipped its colors only to the great crimson and then by the close score of 19 to 9. In many respects indeed the red sweatered army of the little Jersey college more than held its own with its more illustrious foe. It seemed better schooled in the old style of play, its line from tackle to tackle proved adamant. The defense behind that line did full credit to the greatest specialty of its mentor. Its tackling was hard, sure and fair.

## Both Teams Go At It Fiercely.

Rutgers undoubtedly played the better football as strategy for ball goes. But this particular game was not decided on that point. Washington and Jefferson was rough—very, very rough—though apparently outwitted. Maybe the red sweatered of Rutgers were desperate for red appears to manifest muscle and brawn. However, that may be it was a surety that W. and J. selected otherwise a wrong opponent to defeat.

Rutgers fought back with spirit, though usually in fair manner. And so well played was the retribution of fire that the victors were forced to pay a heavy toll for earlier license. Capt. Crankshank, the great center, laid out cold three times, was forced from the game. Fleming, no less brilliant, the capable running mate of Spiegel, one of the real heroes of the afternoon, met a kinder fate. Younkins, the right guard, possessed of no lady's couch when it came to stopping a runner or clearing open the line, went down before a charge on the third period. Unfortunately he was injured severely. Physicians on the side lines, fearful that he might have sustained a fracture of the skull, ordered him to the hospital. But he wouldn't go. It was discovered upon examination by a specialist last night that he had a fracture of the frontal bone, and he was able to go home with the team.

This was a game which fittingly combined every thrilling attribute of the old and the new styles of play. The officials were lenient to the victors, but the official indulgence served only to heighten the current of interest that kept the 10,000 spectators on the highest key of excitement throughout.

The exhibition was a cunning mixture of all the good of the old and all the bad of the new. By and large, the execution of these varied strategies was close to perfection. Spiegel, Fleming, Crankshank and Younkins stood boldly out among the line supporting cast for Washington and Jefferson. Talman, Garrett, Nash and Tooley for the vanquished matched the four others.

## Talman a Shining Light.

Perhaps because of the fact that Spiegel and Garrett scored two touchdowns apiece some of the virtues of the victors' rugged strategy were slightly clouded. Talman, however, never could be mistaken. He was ever in the thickest of the fight, smashing well planned interference, bearing down runners by sheer force of brawn or hammering the opposition for consistent gains. At times he would stagger on for several yards, his opponent's line with never ceasing to hug him. He had to emerge both of Talman's legs with vices like grip to stop this warrior.

If Rutgers did outwitted Washington and Jefferson, it was in the second half. The latter scratched victors through cleverness of application of the open game. A wonderful interference by the victors enabled them both to mask their offensive designs, and to gain rather than lose ground on straight football. While still fresh and strong against the well directed blows being aimed against them, W. and J. men tore through Rutgers for two touchdowns, one in each of the first two periods. This left the Jersey boys handicapped by 13 to 0 at half time, for the goal was missed.

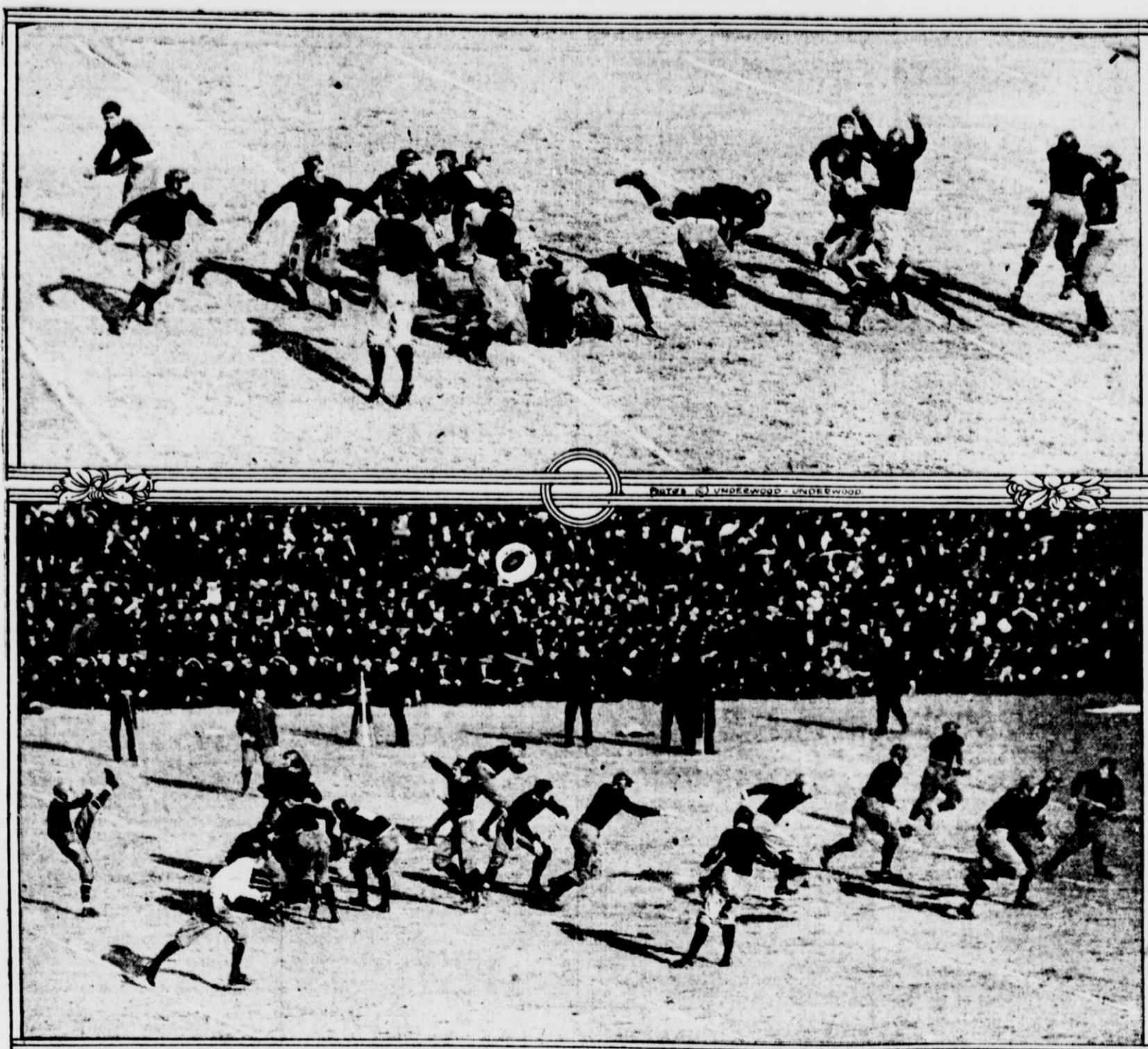
Then Rutgers braced. It started an attack that even the sturdy line of W. and J. backed by Spiegel and Fleming, could not resist. Grim as a tidal wave the red line rolled clear from midfield across the opposing goal line with never a halt. Old style football at last seemed about to match the trickery of the open game that had given W. and J. its marked advantage so early in the argument. But then, when Rutgers' hope swelled high and higher, its leader faltered from that monstrous course. He called for play the forward pass, a fatality that gave the victors a short respite. These gave the Rutgers a touchdown, or at least directly led to it. Most spectacular of the two was that effected in the second period by Washington and Jefferson, not only because of its unexpected nature but also on account of the skillful execution on both ends.

## Two Spectacular Passes Made.

Washington and Jefferson showed as much as any attack as it could show. Rutgers, which clung more closely to mass plays, nevertheless furnished one of the most brilliant forward passes ever seen on any gridiron. These gave each side a touchdown, or at least directly led to it. Most spectacular of the two was that effected in the second period by Washington and Jefferson, not only because of its unexpected nature but also on account of the skillful execution on both ends.

All afternoon W. and J. had specialized on a short forward pass, usually directly over the center of the line, content with small gains. This time Heyman, un-

## SUPERIORITY OF CADETS IN OPEN FIELD WORK CAUSES NAVY'S FALL



Capt. Prichard of the Army getting off a long punt from his own 20 yard line. A white circle is painted around the ball. Above, the Army's secondary defence breaking up a Navy forward pass. The ball is seen in the midst of a group of players just after being batted away from the intending catcher by a spy cadet.

FEDS KEEP SURPRISE  
PLAN STRICT SECRET

Appoint Two Committees, but  
Issue Little News After  
Long Session.

## FAIL TO NAME RECRUITS

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Sensations promised by the Federal League moguls were conspicuous by their absence at the general session of the club owners today. Instead of stepping to bat with names of forty-two freshly acquired majors and near majors the moguls admitted having corralled fifteen, and were mum as regards the identities of the newcomers.

Two committees were named and all hands approved a schedule calling for 154 games in 1915.

Conferring behind barred doors, the moguls, twenty-one strong, agreed that Robert B. Ward of Brooklyn and Lloyd Rickert, league secretary, should conduct the committee on schedule. These officials were authorized to proceed at once with the task of drafting a programme of 154 contests, with an eye to economy in the transportation scheme.

A rules committee consisting of Carroll Rasin of Baltimore, Edward J. Gwinnett of Pittsburgh and President James A. Gilmore was appointed. If any other official items developed during the powwow the scribbles were not counted in on the secret. No indications of financial distress were visible, and if the reports of heavy losses during the last season are true not one of the moguls showed signs of it.

It was apparent from the start that all possibilities of making peace with organized baseball had been abandoned. The moguls began at once to make preparations for another year of war.

They actually seemed enthusiastic over it, just as if waging war was a keen pleasure for them. No stop was made for lunch. Instead the moguls had nourishment served around the directors' table.

Every city in the circuit was represented and in addition would-be moguls from Cleveland and Cincinnati were on the scene. Efforts were made to obtain a list of the new players signed by the officials. The new players signed by the officials. The new players signed by the officials.

LAST GOLF TOURNAMENT  
IS WON BY ROBBINS

Metropolitan Season Ends With  
Veteran's Victory on Lake-  
wood Links.

## KENDALL RUNNER UP AGAIN

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 28.—Ardent M. Robbins, Garden City, won the Thanksgiving tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood today. In the final round he defeated Percy W. Kendall, Deal, by 2 up and 1 to play.

By his victory Robbins gains the last place on the list of Metropolitan tournament winners of 1914, for the tourney which ended today closes the competitive season in the Metropolitan district.

It was a closely contested final and at the turn the match was all square, both golfers going out in 43. Kendall, who a few weeks ago, was anxious to be the victor this time, began the incoming journey with a 2 on the tenth.

Robbins was disposing of Jasper Lynch, the veteran of the home club, by 4 up and 3 to play. Kendall and Lynch kept their medal scores in the morning to break their tie for the low score prize in the qualifying round on Thursday. Kendall won.

The final in the second sixteen and the two beaten eight also were played this afternoon, and in addition there was an eighteen hole handicap. Dr. W. C. Prichard, Lakewood, won the net prize with 92-18, 74, and E. P. Kimball, Lakewood, captured the gross prize with a 90. The summary:

First sixteen, Semi-final Round—P. W. Kendall, Deal, beat W. V. Booth, Jr., Apawamis, 2 up and 1 to play. Final Round—Robbins beat Kendall, 2 up and 1 to play.

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## APLEGARTH BEATS DONALDSON.

Former Amateur Sprinter Shows Out  
Famous Professional.

OLD COLLEGE MEN TAKE  
FALL OUT OF CARLISLE

Boston, Nov. 28.—Captain Ham Fish's team of former college players, designated as the All Stars, defeated the Carlisle Indians today, 13 to 6, at Fenway Park this afternoon before 5,000 people. The receipts will go to a home for crippled children and the Red Cross.

One of the touchdowns scored by the All Stars was due to a fumble and the other to a blocked kick. In the first period, soon after the kickoff, Pratt fumbled the ball on his own 40 yard line and Snow recovered for the All Stars. Plays through the line by Philbin and Snow quickly carried the oval to the two yard line, from which point Snow scored a touchdown.

When Carlisle was attempting to rush the ball from its own territory early in the fourth period E. Brooker had a kick blocked by Huntington and Lotmore. Withington picked up the ball on the run at the 29 yard line and scored a touchdown, but he failed in a try for a goal.

Carlisle got busy in the final period, getting the ball at the middle of the field after a punt and rushing it to the All Stars' 20 yard line. A 35 yard forward pass, followed by a series of line plays with E. Brooker carrying the ball, resulted in a touchdown. The attempt at goal failed.

At the start of the second half, Carlisle's E. L. Huntington left end, and Walter E. MacKay, left tackle, were the mainstays of the defense. The variety of plays was rather limited too, but all things combined, the Army was easily the more proficient on the offense and grabbed big advantages from Navy muffs of punts and fumbles. The Navy was in reasonable scoring distance twice inside the Army's 25 yard line, but was without the correct punt to continue and then failed with the forward pass.

Miles Makes Navy's Best Play.

Line play was pretty nearly a standstill in scrimmage work, and there was splendid down the field play by both teams, the best by both sides in a combat since this year. The Army backs excelled their rival backs as offensive agents and made that superiority tell. Benedict and Prichard were two of the best workmen for the Army, and in the line McEwan, Weiss and Neilson for the Navy and Prichard and Miles played consistently well, and the best play the Navy had was the punt, the best play the Navy had was the punt, the best play the Navy had was the punt.

SAME FORWARD PASS THAT BEAT  
MIDSHIPMEN LAST YEAR IS CHIEF  
FACTOR IN VICTORY OF CADETS

Capt. Prichard Throws It With Unerring  
Aim to Sure Handed Merrillat, Who  
Carries Ball Long Distances—  
Three Touchdowns Made.

BRILLIANT CROWD URGES PLAYERS  
TO FIGHT HARD EVERY INCH OF WAY

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.  
Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The Army and Navy eleven fought it out in their yearly football bout today and the Army players fought the winning fight. They conquered the midshipmen by the decisive score of 20 to 0. Three times they conducted a successful crusade which carried them to the sought for side of the Navy goal line, which invasions netted them eighteen points, for each touchdown was goalless. Their other two points were sauce to the scoring dish in the form of a safety by the Navy.

It was a hard, grinding, swirling contest, each side putting its last ounce of ability and endeavor in the melee, the Army winning not because it fought any harder but because the better execution of its plays counted heavily. A greater part of the Army's victory was due to the self same football contraption which pinned the sailors to the gridiron last year, the forward pass.

The Navy had an aggressive, effective defense against line plays when crowded ominously close to its own goal line and could have prevented the touchdowns scoring had the repelling of line plays been all it had to do, but at such times in these situations when the attack of the Army was blocked by the Navy so as to create an impasse the soldiers solved the dilemma by going overhead. Their forward shoots through the upper realms were beautifully executed by Prichard, the shrewd and cool captain, and by his receiving ends, Merrillat and Neyland. Prichard and Merrillat, who did so much to beat the Navy last year, came right back with a repetition of handcraft; this afternoon the Navy was again wanting in ways to stop the play.

With a meager of daring and runs, one excellent edge of trumping the Navy line which swept the Army forward for seventy-six yards in sixteen uninterrupted plays and costly fumbling of punts by the Navy, the Army was able to knock off at the door of the Navy goal line, and that at least two more touchdowns were not made was because of Army fumbles with the line only a few feet away.

Both sides tackle fiercely. It was a game of loose handling of the ball, neither side being up to the college standard in that detail, of hard knocks, of plays all over the field and of cheap, nerve racking and stamping of men to the ground. Early in the fray, soon after the opening, the West Pointers tackled wildly and ineffectually, but this fault, so rare in either Army or Navy teams, disappeared quickly, and the rest of the time it was fit for tax in the vigor and deadliness with which tackles were made. In the arduous of the play men were stretched out on several occasions, and one man on each side was assisted from the field with his mates carrying him. Perry, the Navy center, was disqualified for slugging.

Among the crowd of 25,000 onlookers, including many Government dignitaries, there have been a hundred or so who know the different men that were making the runs and punks and tackles and huddles and all the other engrossing things. For most of the spectators the identity of the different players who flashed into prominence by various valiant deeds was a great mystery. The players weren't numbered and in the tumult of strife and the almost unending din, caused by the shouting of the crowd, there was vast opportunity for guesswork on the part of chroniclers of the game and the laity of the packed stands.

Goal Kicking Attempts Weak. On a forward pass the Army landed the ball on the Navy's 15 yard line. The Army fumbled under the impetuous charging of the Navy forwards, and could find no leisure for further advance. So Prichard tried a kick from placement and missed. His was one of several tries for goals from placement and they, like the goal kicking after touchdowns, were very weak.

From its 20 yard line the Navy hit the Army hard and busted its way to the 25 yard line. The Army looking at this juncture, being a hoarse voice of wild grabbing. However, the Navy advanced to the 25 yard line, whose passing was weird at times, lost 15 yards for the Navy and Hodget lost 15 yards for a punt. Again a bad pass, too high for the Navy to act in position for a punt, and when he did boot the leather the Army forwards were swarming all over him.

The piskin sounded like a German torpedo as it dove into the stomach of an Army man. As to who blocked the kick there was an animated guessing match, and a finally narrowed down to Weyland and Merrillat. The Navy advanced to the 25 yard line, whose passing was weird at times, lost 15 yards for the Navy and Hodget lost 15 yards for a punt. Again a bad pass, too high for the Navy to act in position for a punt, and when he did boot the leather the Army forwards were swarming all over him.

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Forward Pass Brings Score. The second period opened with Prichard making a fair catch on the Army's 42 yard line. He punted, Mitchell muffed on the Navy's 20 yard line and two Army warriors dashed by to the loose leather and muffed it. The teams lined up on the scrimmage line, Prichard back peddled five yards and just as easy as breaking a horse he threw over the intervening space to Neyland in the end zone. This began the Navy had nothing to do but line up on the goal north yard line. An Army try for goal. The try was a fizzle and the score was 8 to 0 in favor of the Army.

A touchdown number two for the Army came out on the goal of scoring in the first half. Prichard back peddled five yards and just as easy as breaking a horse he threw over the intervening space to Neyland in the end zone. This began the Navy had nothing to do but line up on the goal north yard line. An Army try for goal. The try was a fizzle and the score was 8 to 0 in favor of the Army.

A few minutes after that a punt pass from the center found the Navy on the 42 yard line. Prichard back peddled five yards and just as easy as breaking a horse he threw over the intervening space to Neyland in the end zone. This began the Navy had nothing to do but line up on the goal north yard line. An Army try for goal. The try was a fizzle and the score was 8 to 0 in favor of the Army.

Navy Loses Scoring Chance. Shortly after the second half began the Navy had a good chance to score. A punt followed by a penalty gave the ball to the midshipmen on the Army's 40 yard line.